TIGER-MAN FAVORITE OVER CHALLENGER---LEWIS WINS WRESTLING TITLE **Dempsey to Defend Title Against Brennan Tonight**

Fans, Figuring Champion Easy Winner, Do Little Betting on Bout-Challenger Confident of Victory.

BATTING RECORDS

Here are the official batting averages of members of the Washington team for 1920, according to records compiled and issued by Irwin M. Howe, official A. L. statistician:

Edgar S. Rice. 153 624 83 J. I. Judge... 128 493 103 R. Torres ... 16 30 8 J. C. Milan... 126 506 70 W. N. Snyder. 16 19 1

BRITTON RENAMED

CHEVY CHASE HEAD

Club Has Completed Most Suc-

cessful Year in History,

Reports Show.

Alexander Britton was re-elected

president of the Chevy Chase Golf

Club at the annual meeting of the board of governors last night at the Metropolitan Club. All officers of the club were re-elected for the next season also, in-

cluding Clarence R. Wilson, vice

club champion for the season. Tuck-erman also carried his club to the

erman also carried his club to the finals of the South Atlantic tourna-

LEADS IN SCORING

Virginian's All-around Ability

Places Him Among Great-

est of Year.

With the ringing down of the

curtain on the 1920 football season, Jimmy Leech, the brilliant star of the Virginia Military Institute team,

stands out as one of the greatest

those who have seen him play will

during the year, topping Boynton, who was second, with 141, and Glpp,

who was third, with 83.

Southern players figure prominently in Mr. Davis' football re-

Hatcher also leads the piace kick

ers with a successful goal from the

for the honor of making the long-est run from scrimmage. The dis-tance was 90 yards. Murray, of

tance was 90 yards. Murray, of Princeton, and Gipp, of Notre Dame

were the ones who duplicated the

C. U. QUINT TO MEET

LEHIGH IN OPENER

Jimmy

The basket-ball season at Catholic

Murphy of the visiting aggregation,

sends word that he has four first-

Roamers Organize.

be the attraction. The game g promise of being a close and I fought contest. Coach Jis

Flowers is among the three tied

Flowers qualified with the

after touchdown kicked.

OF GRIFF'S CLAN

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Tomorrow is the day when Jack Dempsey is scheduled to operate for three rou or less-smack Bill Brennan into the arms of morpheus—and then col-lect 100,000 iron dollars.

The mighty champion takes the man who has fifty knockouts to his credit in a slated fifteen-rounder in Madison Square Garden tomorrow Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Much has been said—by the press agents-concerning Brennan's vast improvement since Dempse pounded him cuckoo a pair of year pounded him cuckoo a pair of years ago, and much stress has been laid upon Brennan's interview which acclaims the fact that he's going to upset the fistic world by hammering Dempsey into a coma. But nobody's betting on it.

Fans Lay Off Betting. Some folks state that the wagering is 5 to 1 that Dempsey will win; 2 to 1 that he does it with a knockout and better than even money that Brennan won't survive six full rounds of fistcuffing. But there rounds of fistcuffing. But there isn't any betting. The above may represent the offerings of the Demp-seyites—but there's no monied Bren-nan admirers around these parts. The general belief is that Dempsey will win within three rounds. I wouldn't be at all startling if Bren-nan failed to go two full rounds. or would anybody get all upset about

t, and shrick, if Dempsey put Bren nan away in a round.

Brennan will last just as long as he can keep his jaw or his heart out of Dempsey's reach. And that, un-doubtedly, won't be for very long doubtedly, won't be for very long because Dempsey is a greyhound in comparison with Brennan. He'll weave in and out, coaxing openings. When he gets one, and the far-famed When he gets one, and the far-famed left collides with Brennan's jaw, or the crushing right rips into Bren-nan's body, the hoi polloi might just as well begin putting on overcoats and squinting around for the nearest

Brennan's Chance Slight.

ht.

president: Charles J. Bell, treasurer, and H. Prescott Gatley, secretary.

Reports for the year submitted at the session last night showed Yes, Brennan can hit. Might do some damage if he landed. But no one has really hit the 188-pound Dempsey in his last twenty fights— because Jack hits 'em first. No because Jack hits 'em first. No reason to anticipate that the slow-moving, awkward, flat-footed 192 Brennan is going to drive through when speed boys failed to accomplish the trick.

Lots of folks have the first. Lots of folks have the idea that

Brennan is rather foolish to tackle

mpsey.
"He'll do nothing but get an awful pounding," they say.

But they're wrong. The pounding is a rare portion for Brennan.
But he'll get \$35,000 as a solacing influence: \$35,000 gents, count 'em. And that much is almost enough to balm anybody for even so hazard-us an occupation as being a target r Dempsey's pot shots. As the fighters champ at the

thical bit and await the gong.

ticket sales go perrily on.
chances are that the crowd
li total about 12,000 with the yielding nearly \$200,000. peyond \$150,000 is "velvet" for Tex Rickard, who is putting on the ard, who is putting on the in Madison Square Garden.

REXMEN TO TRY STOPPING KNICKS

Washington independent football fang are due for a showdown next Sunday afternoon when the mushroom wonder eleven from George-town, known as the Knickerbocker team, hooks up with the Rex Athletic Club aggregation at Union The Knicks threw a large-sized

the winter's baking. The Navy Yard squad was the victim. This Navy Yard clan battled to a 7-to-7 draw with the Rex the week before. The teams appeared to have it on everything in sight hereabouts until the not concede that he has any supe-Knickerbockers gathered their co- rior in the country as a backfield Now the Knicks have to show the Leech's total of touchdowns was

Rex.

Knickerbocker officials announced last night they would carry the same line-up for the Rex game as 25, while Benny Boynton, of Williams, was second with 22. Buck lowers of Georgia Tech, was far behind Leech, with 15. t against the Gunmakers
The 26-to-7 victory over
y Yard tells the story of
Yard tells the story of was shot against the Gunmakers the Navy Yard tells the story of

the prowess of this team.

Rex officials say their men came through the two contests last week-dard in tiptop form, the better for the experience. The Northeast gia; Adolphus Hatcher, of Tennesexperience. The Northeast gia; Adolphus Hatcher, of Tennes will go through daily work. see, and George Gipp, of Notr outs this week in an effort to halt Dame sudden dash to limelight

DUCKPIN RESULTS.

Business Men's League.

80 89 76 Douglas. 91 81 100
87 84 111 Morris. 100 90 74
95 106 95 Murdock. 109 90 104
93 87 86 Kline. 104 110 98
92 105 91 Waish. 86 90 80 Totals. 447 471 459 Totals.. 490 461 456 K. of P. League. ols. Syrucusians. Capitol

Totals. 410 385 330

Arcade League.

Jeffersons. Raphaels.
Wolfe... 93 103 95 Brewer... 98 92 120
Wilt'bgr. 87 88 111 Al Works 127 118 137
Ferser... 92 108 104 Max.... 83 110 121
Ferser... 101 84 91 Luber... 101 84 21
Knott... 106 88 85 Campb'l. 95 105 116 Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Evening League.

Car Department. | Executives. | Costello. 100 83 80 | Hust. ... 85 93 96 | Mitchelli 80 105 100 | Hurney. 89 92 85 | Marlow. 79 103 82 | Blum ... 85 99 78 | Luts. ... 84 99 87 | Dummy. 80 80 80 | Getman. 132 103 91 | McClune. 86 106 89 sends word that he has four firststring men from last year's squad.
and a like number of substitutes.
Coach Rice of the local five has cut
the squad to twelve men.

Washington Ladies' League.

P. O. Club.
E.R'lings St S5 S3 Coppage. 99 S1 S4 Eckhardt 92 97 93 Knott. 78 97 73 Weinberg S5 90 76 Tobin. 78 78 79 Hart. 87 82 80 Roche. 78 70 72 F.R'lings S1 88 94 Houston. 78 80 68

Peerless Five Plays.

The Peerless A. C.'s will open heir basket-ball campaign in a their basket-ball campaign in a game against the Quincy A. C.'s to-night at Carroll Institute at 8:15

SISLER STANDS AMONG GREATEST. '20 RECORDS SHOW

Led League in Batting And Hits, Official Fig-

ures Show.

By JACK NYE. Despite the home run hitting of Sabe Ruth, the big noise in the American League last season was George Sisler, first sacker of the St.

Fans are familiar with the won derful work of the St. Louis star. While they turned out in droves to the also packed the stands to marvel at the speed, fielding ability and bat-ting prowess of Sisier, to whom has accorded the crown once held

Batting records just issued by Irwin M. Howe, official statistician of the American League, differ little from the final averages issued just after the close of the season. They however, again impress upon the public the greatness of Sisler, who has taken his place abong the great-est players of all time.

Some of Sisler's Records.

Here are just a few of the ac-omplishments of the Brown star ast season: He led the league in batting with an average of .407, forcing Ty Cobb to yield first place to a rival for in-

lividual clubbing honors for the econd time in fourteen years.

He led all in safe hits with 257,
new American League record, He led all in sale hits with 25%, a new American League record, Cobb's 248, made in 1911 being the high water mark until now. He was also first in total bases with 399.

He was tied with Tris Speaker for second place in runs scored with 137, was first in three-base hits, second in two-base hits and tied with his teammate Jacobson for second place in runs batted in with 122. In addition he was second in stolen bases with 42, while he was thrown out in attempts to pilfer but seventeen times. He made 49 doubles, 18 triples and 19 home runs during the

season.
Still a young man in the game, Sisler should carve a notable niche for himself in the baseball hall of the club has passed through one of the most successful seasons in its history. Figures being compiled fame before his playing days are numbered. Already among the greatest, there is no limit to the heights that he may achieve.

Don't Overlook Babe. More spectacular than Sisler's record is that of Babe Ruth, though the king of home run hitters was not as valuable a man to his team Babe made history when he poled 54 home runs, which was a greater number than that compiled by any entire team in either major league. One of the remarkable things about Ruth's record was the fact that he was out of the line-up in twelve games, and was officially "at bat" 173 times less than Sisler. He was obliged to accept 148 bases on balls, while Sisler was passed but

Ruth was also the leading scorer rossing the plate 153 times, leading Sisler and Speaker, who were second, by 21 runs. Bambino also led the league in driving in runs with a total of 137.

It was not a rare sight to see Babe trike out. In fact that was one of the best things he did. He tried players of the year.

According to figures compiled by Parke H. Davis, gridiron expert of the New York Heraid, Leech holds three exalted honors. They are:

1. First in the number of touchdowns scored. hard for a record in that department whiffing on eighty occasions. But he was forced to yield the palm to his team mate. Ward, who fanned

Rice Best Base Stealer.

the breezes eighty-four times.

2. First in the number of points who appears in the official records under his nearly extinct title of Ed-3. First in the number of goals gar S., topped the base stealers. He stole sixty-two bases in ninety-two The Knicks threw a large-sized monkey wrench into the gridiron dope bucket Sunday afternoon just dope bucket Sunday afternoon just as the season's mixture was due for whole, feel that Leech was somewhat overlooked when it came to distributing all-American honors. The V. M. I. star was placed on Walter Camp's third eleven, but those whe have recently and Booby Roth an ahead of Joe Jackson. One notable thing about the past

eason was that the batting in the eague was increased over the 1919 average by fifteen points. This attributed to the use of a more per-fect ball and the elimination of all forms of trick pitching except the use of the spitter.

E. COLLINS CASHES IN ON ORIOLE STOCK

BALTIMORE. Dec. 13.—
years ago Eddie Collins, second
baseman on the Chicago White Sox,
purchased fifty shares of the Baltimore Baseball Club stock, at par
and twenty-five shares BALTIMORE, Dec. 13. - Three value, and twenty-five shares thrown in as good measure. All this cost Collins just \$5,000. Today, after a dicker between Collins and Manager Jack Dunn, of the Orioles. the former turned over to Dunn the seventy-five shares and received in payment the sum of \$9.500. payment the sum of \$9,500.

With the purchase of the Collins best punting average for a single game, with an average of 55 yards. Hatcher, of Tennessee, was second. stocn. Dunnie becomes owner of practically 1,000 shares of the 1,250

shares issued by the Baltimore club. ALOYSIUS FIVES TIE FOR TOP RUNG

The Night Boats scored a 26-to-11 victory over the Broadway Brev-ities in the play of the Aloysius Club basket-ball league last night. The victory gave the Night Boats a tie for the leadership with the Brevstanding. The

Collins R. F..... Lone Regan....L. F.Duffy Holbrook........................O'Lone University, opens Friday night when the Lehigh quint, of Bethlehem, will Holbrook, 2; Duffy, 3; Mills, O'Lone. Free throws—Duffy, 3; Collins. Referee—Mr. Fitzgerald.

Marines in Field.

The Quantico Marines will enter the basket-ball field this winter, it was announced yesterday by Sergta K. H. Smith, Ninth Company, Tenth Regiment, Quantico, Va., who is managing the outfit, Manager Smith is anxious to book some local

Yankees Want Game.

The Manhattan A. C.s are arranging a schedule of basket-ball games Heights Yankees, is attempting to through Manager Fitzgerald, North line up a fast team for a game Wedness are through Manager Fitzgerald, North line up a last team for a game weeks \$307. The Manhattans lost a close nesday night. The Yankees are game to the Linworths in the lat-ter's gymnasium last night, 32 to 23, Potomac Council and Bolling Field Aviators. For games, call Main 2415.

Ingrams Play.

The original Roamer A. C.'s have organized a basket-ball team and are scheduling games with local in the Ingram symnasium at 8:30

The original Roamer A. C.'s have organized a basket-ball team and are scheduling games with local fought a 6 to 6 tie football game in the Ingram symnasium at 8:30

Manager E. Pitts, 726 Maryland avestreet and Colorado avenue. Mountains and Colorado avenue. yesterday afternoon at Fourteen street and Colorado avenue. Mo ton, of the Independents, starred.

Toole Elected to Head MORAN TO BATTLE New National Association CARPENTIER AFTER

Opposition to Proposed Draft Is Expressed but Compromise Expected—American League Meets in New York Thursday.

tional League, succeeding David
Fultz, who has been league president for four years. At the same
time the magnates of this class AA

Because of the presence o organization voted to change the name of the league. Henceforth it will be known as the National Association, to correspond in title with the American Association of the West, which is also a class AA or-

ganization. Toole was elected unanimously after a bitter fight. Some owners contended that Fultz, the present incumbent, should be retained, but he was finally discarded.

Toole Compromise Candidate. Attorney C. H. Knapp, who is a partner of Jack Dunn in the Baltieither him or Fultz. Toole was then elected as a compromise candidate.

Toole was not acquainted with Evers, new manager of the Cubs the fact until after his election, but had made an offer to George Washthe club owners had no doubt that he will accept the position since he was honored by a unanimous vote.

The league voted as being opposed to the draft as stipulated in the new national agreement draws.

The Brooklyn management lest

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- John Con-| Another change in the plans of way Toole, of New York, former Na-tional League attorney, tonight way elected president of the Interna-ing in this city next Thursday and

> Because of the pre-season and after season games being played by organized baseball stars such as Ruth, Cobb and others, the American and National League club own-ers have decided to issue a new contract to their players. It will playing semi-professional games either before or after the regular

There was a lot of talk yesterday concerning trades but no definite deal was made. It was reported that Manager John McGraw, of the more Club, was a prominent candi-date for the position, but he was Giants, had made an offer for Heinie sidetracked when it was found that Groh and "Greasy" Neale, of the was no chance of electing Reds, but nothing was accepted,

posed to the draft as stipulated in the new national agreement drawn up Sunday by the committee representing the American, National and minor leagues, However, it is generally felt that at the coming joint meeting of the majors and minors all parties will be taken into the fold, and that complete peace will be thus restored among all divisions of organized baseball.

The Brooklyn management last might decided that the Dodgers will do their training at New Orleans. The Yankees will probably work as series of games will be played between the two teams in the fold, and that complete peace will be thus restored among all divisions of organized baseball.

As Christmas Comes. The night may be bitter for me-for

If only the sheltering skies stayed would blow. With never a shadow to east its spell In the Land where the Little Chil-

The way may be weary for me-for Yet never we'd turn from its path.

hurt and heartache, of pain

That dreamspun dell e Land where the Little Children dwell.

The flowers may wither for me Yet little we'd care where the cold

If only the violet's rain-wet blue, white of the lily, the red of the rose. Would blossom for ever beneath love's spell

Old dreams may have vanished for

For the night where the Watchman can say, "All's well!"
In the Land where the Little Children dwell.

Princeton. The best punter was the Scheerer, of Princeton.

Which also makes one wonder, place on any all-Southern team

the discard is another of the amaz ing mysteries which crowd the marts of sporting life.

The World As it Is.

out of many hundreds and thousands clamor for the suppression of

boxing.
Ten million are killed in one war, Yet never we'd shrink from its gloom, I know,
f only the sheltering skies stayed blue

Ten million are killed in one war, and many of the same thousands laugh at the idea of stopping war.
Twelve people were killed at football this fall. But football in turn ball this fall. But football in turn has built up the health of many

thousands.
As we recall the Shakespearean version: "Each man owes death.'

And we have a hazy idea that sooner or later each man is going to pay this debt, if he never pays another.

The worst that can happen to Bill

But southward's where the mashie holds its away.

War?" Ruth, at least, is the only his chance at the idol of France one of the trio who has proved The bout is expected to be staged he could lure 'em in every day for at London in February. There is five months. And that everyday

lure is the guiding test. A Matter of Geography.

"Is Virginia in the South?" asks a reader. "If so, any judge that fails to Old dreams may have vanished for me—for you—

Yet little we'd sigh for the whims of fate.

If only the Christmas dreams came true

Tech, or McMillan, of Centre. He was easily the greatest back in the South, unsurpassed anywhere. He could kick, pass, crash through a line or circle an end. In the nine games he played he scored 210 L. G. H.—Last Call—The best back we saw this last season was George Gipp, of Notre Dame. The best lineman was Stan Keck, of Princeton. The best numbers of the same state of the same scored 210 downs. He carried the ball for 1.723 yards and hurled forward passes for 48 yards. He made seven runs form fifty to eighty-five yards, several against Pennsylvania He scored 210 downs. He carried the ball for 1.723 yards and hurled forward passes for 48 yards. He made seven runs of the same state of the of the greatest broken field runners the country has ever seen."

Leach, of course, deserves a high which also makes one wonder, even this far along, why the season produced so few good punters, Just why this valuable offensive and defensive device should be tossed into the season of the allocations are allocated in a most all-star selections are.

Ruth, Man o' War, Dempsey, Tilden and Leonard—at any rate, the fading year 1920 has carried very few fluke champions on its list. One man dies in the ring, one (Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)

RECORD SCORES DURING 1920 AMERICAN GRID SEASON

Longest scoring run of the year, all methods, Benjamin Boynton, Longest scoring run from scrimmage, Frank L. Murrey, Prince-

ton Longest scoring run from scrimmage, Allen Ralph Flowers,

Longest scoring run from complete forward pass, Donald Mc-Lean, Williams Longest scoring run from intercepted forward pass, O. G. Oden,

Longest scoring runback of a punt, Benjamin Boynton, Williams. 110 Longest scoring forward pass, George W. Gipp, Notre Dame... 45 Longest scoring run from recovered blocked kick, J. P. Cheeves,

Longest scoring run from recovered fumble, Chester A. Bolles, Trinity Longest goal from field by drop kick, Russell Everett Fox, North High School (Worcester) Longest goal from field by drop kick (intercollegiate), Ray Eck-lund, Valparaiso.

Longest goal from field by place kick, Adolphus H. Hatcher, Tennessee Tennessee
Longest punt, Adolphus H. Hatcher, Tennessee.
Highest punting average, one game, Adolphus H. Hatcher, Ten-

Scorer of greatest number of touchdowns, James Leech, Va. Scorer of greatest number of touchdowns, James Scorer of greatest number of goals after touchdowns, James Leech, Va. Military Institute.

Scorer of greatest number of goals from field, drop kicks, Charles Beatly Harvard Buell, Harvard.

Scorer of greatest number of goals from field, place kicks, Allen Ralph Flowers, Georgia Tech.

Scorer of greatest number of field goals in one game, Ralph Fletcher, Illinois.

Scorer of greatest number of points, James Leech, Va. Military

Institute 4.....

BOUT WITH WELLS

Recent Easy Win Over **Beckett Lowers Georges** Stock With Fans.

BY T. HOWARD KELLY. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Monsieur Georges Carpentier, the affable young ring lord of Europe, finds himself a central figure in the fistic gossip that started after Miss Mary Ann of Moran fame dropped Beckett for the count. Now Georges proved himself a pretty good fellow when

himself a pretty good fellow when over here recently as a motion picture actor and it seems quite a pity that his good name should be dragged into post mortems of Moran-Beckett scrap. But unfortunately it must be done. There are certain reasons for bringing the Frenchman into the conversation which cannot be easily disqualified. Carpentier, as the admitted heavy-weight champion of Europe. cer-

Carpentier, as the admitted heavy-weight champion of Europe, cer-tainly has a legitimate right to fight Dempsey for the wkorld's title. However, it appears that Georges won his European belt on the strength of several oversea victor-ies which don't put many yards be-tween himself and Frank Moran. That is, of course, if the old com-parative done is running true to

That is, of course, if the old comparative dope is running true to form. So, there are many whispers to the effect that perhaps it would be best after all if the genial idol of France tried a few rounds with Frank before testing his punching power on the present champion.

Mary Ann va. Georgea.

Monsieur Georges finished Mr. Beeckett in one round. The burly English champion dropped without a murmer of protest when his French opponent got to his chin. This gave much added prestige to Carpentier's record. It crowned his record. It crowned his record. In tact. Now along comes record, in fact. Now along come Miss Mary Ann in the person of Frank Moran, looked upon by her home folks as a retired dowager, to make Georges' feat dwindle somewhat. Mary Ann proved that she was not quite ready to assume a "has-been" place, by knocking John Bull's champ out in the beginning of the second round. In other words, Moran is just a fraction of a round behind Carpentier as to knockout ability against the same foe. This brings Carpentier's name into the

A match between Moran and the the heavy-weight and died yesterday morning at 8:40 for championship of the world, provid- o'clock. ing that Georges put Frank out of the play in which Daly was in-the running. Until then there are jured was considered nothing un-many fans who think that Moran usual. It is thought Daly was should be considered as much of a serious contender for Dempsey's crown as Carpentler. There are many things against Moran in such an argument. His age, principally. an argument. His age, principally. The youth of Carpentier is a big thing in his favor. Moran is certainly an old-timer-too much of a game with Georgetown, and died The worst that can happen to Bill Brennan is a crimson gobboon, plus the loser's end. And a whole lot worse than that can happen to a results show that Moran's ability is not far behind that of Carpenton of the can depend upon the one ever to deliver his best again, information provided by their fights with Beckett

Moran Must Whip Wells.

"Which or who is the greatest rawing card," asks F. K. R., 'Babe' Ruth, Dempsey or Man o' certain that Moran is to be given by the control of the latest reports from London and Paris, it appears certain that Moran is to be given by the control of at London in February. There is just one possible hitch—Moran must box Bombardier Wells in January before meeting the Frenchman. The

victor of this bout will fight Georges afternoon in the opening games of in London during February.

a busy week for local scholastic a busy week for local scholastic Those who saw Moran in action against Beckett last week say that he will whip Wells. So, if the dope is right. Moran may put a fly in the Frenchman's ointment. Des-

TIGERS TO MEET

The Ellfott Athletic Club will tackle the Epiphany Tigers tonight in the latter's gym, the game to be called at 7:45. The Tigers hope to called at 7:45. The Tigers hope to make this their sixth straight vic-The Selective Service five of the United States Army are scheduled to play the Epiphany Comets Friday night at Epiphany, and the army men claim that the Comets will have to travel at a fast clip for Baltimore, where they are slat ed to meet the Young Men's He-

FARGO TO CAPTAIN WILLIAMS' ELEVEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 13. -Edward A. Fargo, jr., of Evanston, Ill., was today elected captain or the Williams football team for next year. He has been a strong per-former at tackle on the varsity line is also a basket-ball man.

New Orleans Results.

First Race — Tom Roach, 110 (Erickson), 9-10, 1-3, out; Pimlico, 117 (Roberts), 6-5, 2-5; Repent, 102 (McDermott), 2-5. Time—1:20. Tony, Controit also ran.

Second Race—Anna Gallup, 93 (Roberts), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5; Lonely, 104 (McTaggart), 6-5, 3-5; Lady Mildred, 102 (Martin), 4-1. Time—1:19 4-5.
Catania, Foreclosure, Miss Kruter,
Olive James, Cobalt Lass, Rainbow
Girl* and Tiger Rose also ran.
Third Race—H. C. Basch, 109 (Jarvis), 6-1, 2-1, even: Malvolio, 109 (Rabin), 6-5, 1-2; Lorena Moss, 104

(Roberts), 2-1. Time — 1:55 2-5. Prunes, Guy Fortune, Blue Bannock, John I. Day, Sasin, Madras Ging-ham, Lady Kathern also ran. Fourth Race—White Star, 104 (Wida), 5-2, even, 2-5; Bungabuck, 110 (Mitchell), 5-2, 6-5; Parader, 104 line, Lillian, Day Lily, Petarach,

Wireless also ran.

Fifth Race—Bullet Proof, 117 (Coltiletti), 2-5, out, out; Tom Mc-Taggart, 116 (Rodriguez), 1-4, out; Bobby Allen, 105 (McTaggart), out. -1:18. Only three starters. Race—Gain de Cause, 102 creek), 7-1, 1-2, out; Summer 102 (Babin), 4-5, out; Lord rt, 107 (Roberts), out. Time—

Stecher's Downfall Caused By Famous Headlock Hold

Former Champion's Much Heralded Scissors Grip Fails in Pinch-'Strangler' Victorious After Hour and Forty-one Minutes.

MARYLAND MEETS YALE NEXT YEAR

Maryland University's football stock is rising.

The team which startled the gridiron world by defeating Syricuse this season will clash with Yale on November 5 of next

This announcement was made

der to wear down the former champ's defense.

It was a battle of one favorite hold against another favorite hold from the very beginning. Of course there was lots of muscular fireworks after the first prancing brought them together and the scuffle for heads and legs began in earnest. Stecher went right after his famed scissors grip that has saved his title on many other occasions, and incidentally defeated the Strangler in their previous meeting. But tonight it seemed as if nothing short of padiocked chains could hold the giant Kentuckian. He repeatedly broke these dangerous holds. champ's defense.

It was a battle of one favorite

Strangler's headlocks dazed his pponent after an hour or so. Taking advantage of Stecher's groggy ing advantage of Stecher's groggy condition, Lewis twisted out of a dangerous leg scissors and floored his man. Up until the time that the former champ went-groggy he man-aged to squirm out of all danger and got Lewis in some tight places. But he couldn't stand the head squeezing formers H. R. Daly's Death First Footsqueezing forever, and eventually it

was the much-heralded Lewis op-eration that brought home the bacon.

By his victory tonight, Strangler Lewis is now the world champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler. George Bothner refereed, and the Seventy-first Regiment Armory was packed for the match

for the match.

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the Sport of Kings By BERT E. COLLYER

Collyer's chatter delayed by wire

Havana Selections. First Race-Ravanna, Marieuse

Helen Lucas. Second Race-Pirate, Guardaman. Third Race - Beaucaire.

Glover, Sinn Feiner, Fourth Race-Cromwell, Bufore Miss Kitt. Fifth Race-Timothy Hogan, F.

Sixth Race - Hocnir, Lui-Me

Tia Juana Selections

First Race-Clear the Way, J. D. Scholastic Quints to Figure in Scholastic Quints to Figure in Third Race - Apropos, Sea Way,

Fourth Race-Verdi Loan, Cobrita, Fifth Race - Boonville, Piedra

Seventh Race - Pierrot, Hans

alley, Tom Goose, Best Bet-Pierrot.

way, 107. This line-up is slated for duty this

In the guard formation of Zalezack and Buckley or Duffy. All of this Fourth R. Fourth Race-Purse \$700; claimgroup will probably get a chance ing; 3-year-olds and up; six fur-today against the unknown Balti- longs: Hindoostan, 116; Jago, 115; Head Over Heels, 111; Anticipate, Unless the much-feared and pow-erful grade reports do some dirty work today Fasters about a superior with the state of th

work today, Eastern should ramove through St. John's for a victory. Coach Guyon has had to work with light material this fall, but the lack of weight is outbalanced by speed agility, according to advance and agility, according to advance the speed agility.

107; Lady Ward, 107; xAmerican; Rose, 195; xAdelante, 105; xMarie Rappold, 102; Bounding Through, 101; Neenah, 101; xPeggy C., 99, Also eligible—xJohn I. Day, 105; xDoug-las S 105.

Apprentice alowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

vanna, 104; Tiger, 108, Lotta Speed.
108; Helen Lucas, 108; Kathleen K.,
108; Hazel Reynolds, 108; Scotty,
108; Cannon Ball, 111; Maricusa, 112.
*Rhadames, 102; *Little Buss, 102; *Candle Light, 105; Mackenzie, 167; Foster Embry, 107; Fly Home, 107; furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse, \$700. *Sentry, 107; *Vision, 107; *Guardsman, 107; The Timothy J. Hogan, 107; Cadillac 110: *Sunningdale, 110;

> year-olds and up, claiming. Purse, 90. *Lui Meme. 98; *La Balafre. \$700. *Lui Meme, 98; *La Balafre, 103; *Golden Chance, 105; Blazonry, 108; War Loan, 110; Hotnir, 110 *Apprentice allowance claimed

furlongs, 3-year-oids and up, claiming. Purse, \$700. *Punctual, 102; *Director James. 102; Smite, 107; *Homan, 107; *Litholick, 107; Harry Glover, 110; Cy Merrick, 112; Beaucaire, 112; Sayonna, 112; Sinn Feingr, 116. The Circle A. C.'s issued a claim yesterday to the 120-pound football team championship of the District. The team has defeated the Diamond. A. C.'s. Aztecs, Mount Rainler, Rerbert, 107 (Roberts), out. Time—
1:10. Game Gock also ran.

Seventh Race — Bombast 103
(Mooney), 12-5, 4-5, 2-5; Waukeag,
103 (Jarvis), 4-5, 1-3; N. K. Beal,
108 (Roberts), 4-5, 1-2; N. K. Beal,
109 (Romerican Eagle, 103; Assumption, 106; Frank W., 107; Buford,
108 (Roberts), 4-5, 1-2; N. K. Beal,
109 (R

last night by Curly Byrd, the Maryland conch. , Maryland was scheduled to

play a return engagement with syracuse on November 5, but the Orange officials agreed to change the date of that game to October 8 in order that the College Parkers might accept the Yale invita-tion. Coach Byrd and the student body are overloyed with

portunity to meet the Elis in a November game.

Maryland will elect a football captain in a few days.

GAME, BOY DIES

ball Fatality Here in

The first death resulting from injuries received in a football game here since 1909 occurred yesterday morning, when Henry R. Daly, 21, 1924 Seventeenth street northwest died at the Providence Hospital from the effects of injuries to the back received in a game between the Washington Athletic Club and the Mohawks at Seventeenth and D streets southeast Sunday afternoon. Playing at tackle with the Washington eleven in their final game of the season, Daly was caught bottom of a mass play. Frenchman would certainly give bottom of a mass play. He was Carpentier undisputed right to box rushed to the Providence Hospital.

> back on the University of Virginia eleven, received a broken neck in

the following day. **SCHOOL FIVES GET** STARTED TODAY

12 Games During

court aggregations. Twelve games

In two games Central has un-

Unless the much-feared and pow-

Havana Entries.

First Race-Five furlongs-Maid-

en 2-year-olds. Purse. 700. El Vera Twyford, 100; "Flew High, 103; "The Enquirer, 103; "Wishing, 103; "Ra-vanna, 104; Tiger, 106, Lotta Speed,

Third Race-Five and one-eighth

more courtmen.

Week. Eastern, Central and Business basket-ball teams go into action this | hand.

New Orleans Entries. camps, manager of Carpentier, has announced that, no matter what the outcome of the Moran-Carpentier John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay, 115; Horeb, 112; Pindar John's College in the Ingram gym Mandalay Ma First Race-Purse \$600 for maiden bout, his man, Georges, will fight nasium. Business clashes with 109; Polgamist, 109; Tony, 109; Old Steward's Business College in the Rose, 109; Hop Over, 109; 109; Hidden Talent, 106; Riddle

home bailiwick, while Central takes on its first outsider of the season, Tilloloy, 106; Teacher's Pet, 106; Tilloloy, 106, ELLIOTT CAGEMEN

on its first outsider of the Mount St. Joseph's five, horses and geldings, 3-year-olds and of Baltimore.

Club will of Baltimore.

Club will on its first outsider of the Mount St. Joseph's five, horses and geldings, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Highland Lad, 115; Tarageon, 112; Dr. Campbell, 110; like sure winners. Business has Philippic, 107; xOpportunity, 107; two games' experience to stack up xGeneral, 107; George Washington, against Steward's early season play. coach Kelly appears to nave formed a winning line-up with Meany and Ferber at the forward stations.

Peterson at center, and Somerville —John R. Roche, 194; May, 197; Sal-

Third Race Claiming: purse \$600: -year-olds: six furlongs: Superb, 115; Dannell, 112; Charles A. Byrne, 113; The Moore, 113; Hope Princess, In two games Central has uncorked a first-rate attack, speed and accuracy combining in the scoring machine of Lemon. Walker and Dye with power and skill holding forth Josephine, 103; xHigh Wave, 101;

of weight is outbalanced by speed and agility, according to advance reports. The scrappy Easterners forced Gallaudet to the limit last week in a practice game, dropping by a 21-to-15 count.

Capt. Faber and Myers look like Capt. Faber and Myers look like choices for forward positions. the choices for forward positions today, with Bernstein at center and Prender, Cudmore, or Hayward in line for guard service.

Seventh Race Purse 1705; Chaiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: xPilsen, 111; line for guard service.

Sentimental, 110; Searchlight III., 110; Lad. 110; Malvolio, 110; xNebraska, 108; Sunduria, 107; Banyan,

las S., 108.

Pirate, 107; "Farnum, 107; "Ben But-ler, 107; Sol Gilsey, 112; Laughing Eyes 2nd, 112; Roundel, 112; Willie Woods, 112; B. B. Johnson, 112. Sixth Race-Mile and fifty yards,

Circles Claim Title.

Lewis took the world championship wrestling title from Joe Stecher here tonight by a headlock hold in one hour. 41 minutes, 50 seconds. The Strangler put all he had into his visc-like headlock for forty minutes before he was able to flatter his rival; aboutless the contract of the con ten his rival's shoulders into submission. At that he was forced to ring in a hip lock along with his favorite dome-crushing stunt in or

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